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The Lesson of the Scaffold David D. Cooper, 1974 **Execution Culture in Nineteenth Century Britain** Patrick Low, Helen Rutherford, Clare Sandford-Couch, 2020-11-29 This edited collection offers multi disciplinary reflections and analysis on a variety of themes centred on nineteenth century executions in the UK many specifically related to the fundamental change in capital punishment culture as the execution moved from the public arena to behind the prison wall By examining a period of dramatic change in punishment practice this collection of essays provides a fresh historical perspective on nineteenth century execution culture with a focus on Scotland Wales and the regions of England From Public Spectacle to Hidden Ritual has two parts Part 1 addresses the criminal body and the witnessing of executions in the nineteenth century including studies of the execution crowd and executioners memoirs as well as reflections on the experience of narratives around capital punishment in museums in the present day Part 2 explores the treatment of the execution experience in the print media from the nineteenth and into the twentieth century The collection draws together contributions from the fields of Heritage and Museum Studies History Law Legal History and Literary Studies to shed new light on execution culture in nineteenth century Britain This volume will be of interest to students and academics in the fields of criminology heritage and museum studies history law legal history medical humanities and socio legal studies The Practice of Execution in Canada Ken Leyton-Brown, 2010-04-10 It is easy to forget that the death penalty was an accepted aspect of Canadian culture and criminal justice from Confederation until 1976 The Practice of Execution in Canada is not about what led some to the gallows and others to escape it Rather it examines how the routine rituals and practices of execution can be seen as a crucial social institution Drawing on hundreds of case files Ken Leyton Brown shows that from trial to interment the practice of execution was constrained by law and tradition Despite this however the institution was not rigid Criticism and reform pushed executions out of the public eye and in so doing stripped them of meaningful ritual and made them more vulnerable to criticism Comprehensive and absorbing this groundbreaking study is for anyone who wants a deeper understanding of contemporary debates on capital punishment Public Executions Christopher S. Kudlac, 2007-08-30 The death penalty is one of the country s most controversial issues The fairness of its application is debated in coffeehouses classrooms political arenas and the media However despite its representation in the media most death cases receive surprisingly little national media attention In fact of the 1000 people executed in the United States since 1977 and the 3 500 inmates currently awaiting execution only a handful of cases can be recalled by the public Those that are memorable are so because only a few are dramatically represented in the media Why is it that those that receive the most serious penalty are virtually nameless while the death penalty in general is one of the most discussed aspects of the criminal justice system What makes some executions more newsworthy than others What are the implications of this coverage for the public s understanding of this significant issue This book looks at those death row cases that received the most intensive media coverage from the 1970s through the

present and why At the same time it focuses on changes in public opinion about the death penalty and how newspaper coverage and evolving mass sentiment relate to one another Kudlac covers such celebrated cases as Karla Faye Tucker Timothy McVeigh Aileen Wuornos John Wayne Gacy and others that captured the attention of the American public and affected public opinion about the death penalty through the help of the media He considers issues such as religion politics race gender and class as he reveals the reasons for our attention to certain cases above others The book concludes with a consideration of where we go from here With new investigative techniques that have helped to exonerate some death row inmates and various other considerations that have come into play in recent cases the future of the death penalty will continue to be shaped by the media and the public

Times of Trouble Marcus C. Levitt, Tatyana Novikov, 2007 From the country that has added to our vocabulary such colorful terms as purges pogroms and gulag this collection investigates the conspicuous marks of violence in Russian history and culture Russians and non Russians alike have long debated the reasons for this endemic violence Some have cited Russia's huge size unforgiving climate and exposed geographical position as formative in its national character making invasion easy and order difficult Others have fixed the blame on cultural and religious traditions that spurred internecine violence or on despotic rulers or unfortunate episodes in the nation's history such as the Mongol invasion the rule of Ivan the Terrible or the Red Terror of the revolution Even in contemporary Russia the specter of violence continues from widespread mistreatment of women to racial antagonism the product of a frustrated nationalism that manifests itself in such phenomena as the wars in Chechnya *Times of Trouble* is the first in English to explore the problem of violence in Russia From a variety of perspectives essays investigate Russian history as well as depictions of violence in the visual arts and in literature including the works of Fyodor Dostoevsky Isaac Babel Mikhail Lermontov and Nina Sadur From the Mongol invasion to the present day topics include the gulag genocide violence against women anti-Semitism and terrorism as a tool of revolution

The Death Penalty as Cruel Treatment and Torture William Schabas, 1996 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher Not indexed Not illustrated 1890 edition Excerpt said Mr Fogg Well your honor replied the pilot I can risk neither my men nor myself nor yourself in so long a voyage on a boat of scarcely twenty tons at this time of the year Besides we would not arrive in time for it is sixteen hundred and fifty miles from Hong Kong to Yokohama Only sixteen hundred said Mr Fogg It is the same thing Fix took a good long breath But added the pilot there might perhaps be a means to arrange it otherwise Fix did not breathe any more How asked Phileas Fogg By going to Nagasaki the southern extremity of Japan eleven hundred miles or only to Shanghai eight hundred miles from Hong Kong In this last journey we would not be at any distance from the Chinese coast which would be a great advantage all the more so that the currents run to the north Pilot replied Phileas Fogg I must take the American mail steamer at Yokohama and not at Shanghai or Nagasaki Why not replied the pilot The San Francisco steamer does not start from Yokohama She stops there

and at Nagasaki but her port of departure is Shanghai You are certain of what you are saying Certain And when does the steamer leave Shanghai On the 11th at seven o'clock in the evening We have then four days before us Four days that is ninety six hours and with an average of eight knots an hour if we have good luck if the wind keeps to the southeast if the sea is calm we can make the eight hundred miles which separate us from Shanghai And you can leave in an hour time enough to buy my provisions and hoist sail It is a bargain you are the master of the boat Yes John Bunsby master of the Tankadere Do you wish some earnest money If it does not inconvenience *Violent Crime in North America* Louis A. Knafl, 2003-12-30 This the nineteenth volume of Criminal Justice History features seven original essays on the history of violent crimes and punishments in North America in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries including a major bibliography on capital punishment and the death penalty in the United States The volume also contains a long book review essay on eleven books dealing with aspects of global terrorism and reviews of eleven individual major works on the history and ideology of crime and criminal justice that have appeared from the end of the 1990s The introduction outlines the issues and themes that are contained in the essays and reviews As in the earlier volumes in this series a comprehensive index identifies all subjects names and places in the volume **The London Hanged** Peter Linebaugh, 2020-05-05 Peter Linebaugh's groundbreaking history has become an inescapable part of any understanding of the rise of capitalism In eighteenth century London the spectacle of a hanging was not simply a form of punishing transgressors Rather it evidently served the most sinister purpose for a privileged ruling class of forcing the poor population of London to accept the criminalization of customary rights and the new forms of private property Necessity drove the city's poor into inevitable conflict with the changing property laws such that all the working class men and women of London had good reason to fear the example of Tyburn's Triple Tree In this new edition Peter Linebaugh reinforces his original arguments with responses to his critics based on an impressive array of historical sources As the trend of capital punishment intensifies with the spread of global capitalism *The London Hanged* also gains in contemporary relevance *The Death Penalty* United Nations Social Defence Research Institute, 1988 *Pennsylvania Histories* Sheldon Spear, 2015-10-22 This book offers a consciously eclectic approach to the rich history of Pennsylvania in the period from 1740 to 1950 Combining original research with syntheses of relevant work by other historians *Pennsylvania Histories* seeks to appeal to both professional historians and general readers by presenting a range of significant individuals groups and events that are likely to be less familiar to audiences interested in the history of Pennsylvania The Moravians for example emerge as a denomination whose involvement in proselytization activities sets them apart from the quietism of the Amish and other well known sects Although the book concentrates on Pennsylvania the subject matter is also germane to wider issues in the areas of economics race and ethnicity religion and gender studies Among the many topics discussed *Pennsylvania Histories* considers the French and British refugees who settled near the Susquehanna River during the late eighteenth century the burning of the town of Chambersburg by Confederate raiders in 1864 and the semi public executions

in Pennsylvania towns that persisted into the early twentieth century

Envisaging Death Michele Aaron, 2014-07-18

Envisaging Death Visual Culture and Dying enters the expanding field of Death Studies and connects some of its key interpretive frameworks such as issues of internment practice trauma or end of life care to visual culture and more than that to visual culture's socio political geographic and aesthetic specificities Where the prevailing picture of death within this field is as a Western experience framed by its denial on one side and its sensationalism on the other this collection confronts the specifics of death's marginalisation its experience as local rather than universal and the precise relationship between the context and the cultural mediation of death Who and where you are which part of the world you live in whether you are famous or wealthy subject to natural catastrophe civil unrest or high tech healthcare has enormous influence on how your death is marked imaged and imagined As such this book addresses the socio cultural factors permeating and styling the visual and inevitably material treatment of death and dying in a broad array of personal and national settings Advanced society has been characterised by an increased distancing of death from the everyday and its distortion or invisibility within the public sphere The essays collected here return some shape and context and geo politics to the treatment of death and dying within contemporary culture and specifically within contemporary visual culture which provides an ever more dominating forum for society's depiction of and dealings with death Charting important new interdisciplinary terrain scholars and practitioners from a wide range of fields address an assortment of cultural mediations of real fictional or fictionalised death They navigate in different ways the fraught policed but always relative distance between the living and the dead which characterises these mediations a distance which works inevitably to reassure and re secure those supposedly untouched by death and dying Envisaging Death whether through discussion of the cemetery landscape the still or moving image the therapeutic or educational art practice addresses how such a distance is reinforced It also crucially explores countless cases of and increasing possibilities for the disruption of this distance With the various crises of current times be they economic environmental or regional such possibilities for this disruption and the altered dynamics of human connection that they represent can only gain in significance

The Politics of Punishment Bruce F. Adams, 2019-09-15 Bruce F Adams examines how Russia's Main Prison Administration was created the number of prisoners it managed in what types of prisons and what it accomplished While providing a thorough account of prison management at a crucial time in Russia's history Adams explores broader discussions of reform within Russia's government and society especially after the Revolution of 1905 when arguments on such topics as parole and probation boiled in the arena of raucous public debate

The Cultivation of Hatred: The Bourgeois Experience: Victoria to Freud Peter Gay, 1993-09-17 With the same sweep authority and originality that marked his best selling Freud A Life for Our Time Peter Gay here takes us on a remarkable journey through middle class Victorian culture Gay's search through middle class Victorian culture illuminated by lively portraits of such daunting figures as Bismarck Darwin and his acolytes George Eliot and the great satirists Daumier and Wilhelm Busch covers

a vast terrain the relations between men and women wit demagoguery and much more We discover the multiple ways in which the nineteenth century at once restrained aggressive behavior and licensed it Aggression split the social universe into insiders and outsiders By gathering up communities of insiders Professor Gay writes the Victorians discovered only too often invented a world of strangers beyond the pale of individuals and classes races and nations it was perfectly proper to debate patronize ridicule bully exploit or exterminate The aggressions so channeled or bottled could not be contained forever Ultimately they exploded in the First World War *Dictionary of Canadian Biography / Dictionnaire Biographique Du Canada* Ramsay Cook, Jean Hamelin, 1966 Internet version contains all the information in the 14 volume print and CD ROM versions fully searchable by keyword or by browsing the name index [A History of Capital Punishment in the Australian Colonies, 1788 to 1900](#) Steven Anderson, 2020-09-02 This book provides a comprehensive overview of capital punishment in the Australian colonies for the very first time The author illuminates all aspects of the penalty from shortcomings in execution technique to the behaviour of the dying criminal and the antics of the scaffold crowd Mercy rates execution numbers and capital crimes are explored alongside the transition from public to private executions and the push to abolish the death penalty completely Notions of culture and communication freely pollinate within a conceptual framework of penal change that explains the many transformations the death penalty underwent A vast array of sources are assembled into one compelling argument that shows how the lesson of the gallows was to be safeguarded refined and improved at all costs This concise and engaging work will be a lasting resource for students scholars and general readers who want an in depth understanding of a long feared punishment Dr Steven Anderson is a Visiting Research Fellow in the History Department at The University of Adelaide Australia His academic research explores the role of capital punishment in the Australian colonies by situating developments in these jurisdictions within global contexts and conceptual debates **Crime And Capitalism** David Greenberg, 2010-06-10 Classic and contemporary viewpoints on crime [Landscapes of Fear](#) Yi-Fu Tuan, 2013-04-01 To be human is to experience fear but what is it exactly that makes us fearful Landscapes of Fear written immediately after his classic Space and Place is renowned geographer Yi Fu Tuan s influential exploration of the spaces of fear and of how these landscapes shift during our lives and vary throughout history In a series of linked essays that journey broadly across place time and cultures Tuan examines the diverse manifestations and causes of fear in individuals and societies he describes the horror created by epidemic disease and supernatural visions of witches and ghosts violence and fear in the country and the city fears of drought flood famine and disease and the ways in which authorities devise landscapes of terror to instill fear and subservience in their own populations In this groundbreaking work now with a new preface by the author Yi Fu Tuan reaches back into our prehistory to discover what is universal and what is particular in our inheritance of fear Tuan emphasizes that human fear is a constant it causes us to draw what he calls our circles of safety and at the same time acts as a foundational impetus behind curiosity growth and adventure **The Steal** Rachel Shteir, 2011-06-30 A history of

shoplifting revealing the roots of our modern dilemma Rachel Shteir's *The Steal* is the first serious study of shoplifting tracking the fascinating history of this ancient crime Dismissed by academia and the mainstream media and largely misunderstood shoplifting has become the territory of moralists mischievous teenagers tabloid television and self help gurus But shoplifting incurs remarkable real life costs for retailers and consumers The crime tax the amount every American family loses to shoplifting related price inflation is more than 400 a year Shoplifting cost American retailers 11.7 billion in 2009 The theft of one 5.00 item from Whole Foods can require sales of hundreds of dollars to break even *The Steal* begins when shoplifting entered the modern record as urbanization and consumerism made London into Europe's busiest mercantile capital Crossing the channel to nineteenth century Paris Shteir tracks the rise of the department store and the pathologizing of shoplifting as kleptomania In 1960s America shoplifting becomes a symbol of resistance when the publication of Abbie Hoffman's *Steal This Book* popularizes shoplifting as an antiestablishment act Some contemporary analysts see our current epidemic as a response to a culture of hyper consumerism others question whether its upticks can be tied to economic downturns at all Few provide convincing theories about why it goes up or down Just as experts can't agree on why people shoplift they can't agree on how to stop it Shoplifting has been punished by death discouraged by shame tactics and protected against by high tech surveillance Shoplifters have been treated by psychoanalysis medicated with pharmaceuticals and enforced by law to attend rehabilitation groups While a few individuals have abandoned their sticky fingered habits shoplifting shows no signs of slowing In *The Steal* Shteir guides us through a remarkable tour of all things shoplifting we visit the Woodbury Commons Outlet Mall where boosters run rampant watch the surveillance footage from Winona Ryder's famed shopping trip and learn the history of antitheft technology A groundbreaking study *The Steal* shows us that shoplifting in its many guises crime disease protest is best understood as a reflection of our society ourselves

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